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THOS. STEVENS.

A prostrate figure, and an unstrung bow; Too hand that respect it listless by in death; The face was fair to see, but fined with wee, And hushed for aye the youthful archer's

The letter in my hand I held and read; repeated that methinks With buoyant spirit on the battle-field

Hoover Hill Hash.

Hoover Hill, Kv., August 7, 1879.

Miss Cassandra Jackson, an acc ford last week.

that place, and journeyed to the high-cure the rudiments of learning. famed-silver-bound city of Leadville, where it is presumed he will make his future home. As Mr. Marks was a very fine smith, and a gentleman of biga moral standing he will doubtless be social circle of that community. Suc- Seeing a letter from Glenville, McLean

The Rev. J. S. Coleman preached a which made some masses of young men. Revolver-carkers, card-players, novel-readers, &c., were all pictured, and so powerful was the sensation of this discourse indeed, that the impression thus created will be a deep and lasting one. He will give a deing he would gain friends and an exchange of worlds—by

ferent, caused by the recent drouth. flee the wrath to come" just at this time, but the eleiggers and ticks won't have to be settled in the court house, but her which I will not mention here.

Messrs, Rogers & Jewel were at Louisville again last week, interested in the sales of their tobacco. Messrs. Ford & Hewlett, of Pleasant Ridge, have just returned also from that place, and report no material change in the market.

Mr. C. H. Hoover, of this community,

much of your valuable space. The pic-uic at that place last Saturday was also palm it off on the editorial department.

a perfect success in every respect. as he did not Crops in this section, not with standing ent mistake. we are needing more rain, are looking Wishing the Herald and its editors very well. Coon's are destroying corn yery rapidly. Farmers generally are donecutting their meadows, which were

done cutting their meadows, which were not as heavy as usual.

The election passed off with unusual quietness at the polls in this district, (Butord) and the Democrats performed their duty to perfection. Not exactly so in electing a teacher at our school house (Sarvess Hill). Last Saturday we had a returning board, an armed force guarding the polls, and as much excitement as ought to have been at a regular Presidential election. Oliver King was

next-moon. Puerilis Gaudium.

"Educate your children and the community is safe," were the last words of our great American teacher, Dr. Webster. The mind now groups are the last words of you, I toulight you preferred the motherster. our great American teacher, Dr. Web-ster. The mind now governs the world. In ages, long past, muscular power and brute force, added to personal courage, gave rulers to most countries. Then a man of great physical power ranked higher than a law-giver; and a man who could make his mark with his sword CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c.

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TRANKIE. for specimens of Penmanship and wants. The ignorant or uncivilized por-tion of mankind do not comprehend the Warr's Bryant & Stratton
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laws by which nature acts; and hence, leave all to chance. But the progressed portion of the human race, who are intellectually advanced, see law for everything, and learn unchangeable on it. It will take it entirely out.

can be preserved. Just as man becomes educated in the aris, sciences, laws, and histories of things does he rise into a the repositories of man's experience, edium through which knowledge the medium through which knowledge on manching the medium through which knowledge on manching the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the letter has home time to despute and manching the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the medium through which knowledge on the streets again. Chas, carries the first the streets again. Chas, carries the streets again. for treasures, while the schools are but a drilling field, upon which he practices his exercises and receives the necessary instruction. Hence, the necessity then of patronizing the schools where the

rules by which health, life, and liberty

minds of the young can be trained in the acquisition of that knowledge which be made useful through Parents, if you neglect this training of your children they can never become accomplished scholars or learned indi-viduals. From the earliest hours of man's infancy till the closing-time of life man never ceases to learn, but the days of his youth form the golden Miss Cassandra Jackson, an accomplished and charming young lady, of South Carrollton, was the guest of her relative, Miss Lourate Cox, near Buford last week.

Hence, the necessity then of early ed-We regret very much to note that our ucation to insure good scholarship and well known and esteemed friend. Mr. future wisdom to mun. All parents George Marks, formerly one of the efficient blacksmiths of Pleasant Ridge, this age of the world so as to give their bas relinquished business recently at children all the chances possible to pro-

> A Card from J. F. Manker. AUGUST 4th, 1879.

SOJOURNER.

county, in your paper of last week, which made some standerous and false The Rev. J. S. Coleman preached a very fine sermon at Mt. Carmel last Sabbath, to a large and attentive audience. His text was this: "Young men be sober-minded," and notwithstanding the excessive heat of the day the subject was given due deliberation, and was one of the most practical and impressive sermons to the young men we have ever heard—fraught with all the commending excellences of speech, and sacred realties tending to the perilous and inconsistent course persued by the masses of young men. Revolver-carthat the impression thus created will be a deep and fasting one. He will give another lecture on the first Sabbath in September, the subject of which will be "The girl of the period." Everybody is invited and would do well to attend.

Mr. Anderson Johnson, of the Green river neighborhood empate to your city. river neighborhood enroute to yourcity, since it was born, and then went to Owensboro to get a house for it, then spent Sunday, the guest of L. G. Hoover, of the Hill. He reports crops in that section of Daviess as being very indifmorning with my little babe to take the We think Hoover Hill would gladly advantage of the hot sun. There are some parties reporting things that will

> Now this is no "Modoc," but J. F. MANKER. Point Pleasant Items.

POINT PLEASANT, KY., Aug. 2.

Monarch and other first-class brands of whiskies for sale by the drink or other wise. Fam anxious to supply my friends, and acquainfances and the public generally with their goods, and will do so at low prices for cash or in exchange for country produce. I will be thankful for your patronage. Remember the place, J. F. Collins' old stand.

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HORTFORD,

as he did not the same with my appar-

Presidential election. Oliver King was elected by an honest majority of two votes, and will conduct the school at that place this fall. Chas. Ralph was his opponent.

Miss Emma Elgan, of Shelby county, is visiting relatives at Pleasant Ridge this week. We no longer hear the business like gone and spoiled everything. Pray tell hum of E. C. Hoover & Co.'s mill at Baird's Valley, near Beda. They have sawed out their contract at that place, and will locate about the respectively. and will locate elsewhere soon.

Guess you will think, Mr. Editor, that does believe in woman's rights; but I teness you will time, Mr. Baltor, that don't believe Ham knows what women't peet meen. Driver is Garrier was man's rights are, from the way he spoke by mean what you said about them? am astonished at you, for being slightly in-law to the daughter. Ah, Ham you know you like them; they are such

Jim Rowe (of color) and Chas, Highistories of things does he rise into a dea (of color) got into a fight here week higher order of civilization. Books are before last. The former bit off the latter's ear. Held in \$100 bond to answer an indictment. He gave it and is on Chas, carries the ear

July Report of Commissioner of Agri-

FRANKFORT, KY., August 1. The season through which we have passed from January 1st until now, are perhaps the most remarkable within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The extreme cold winter, so unusual in ground in a cold and dead embrace for

needed for our poverty-wintered stock, until not only the grass crop, but the small grain crops were threatened with disaster by the drouth, so out of place and so out of season, running through the entire month of May. At last, the long hoped for rain came in copious showers throughout the entire State, at the grain-forming period in the wheat the grain-forming period in the wheat crop, and the result was an extraordisconding and the result was an extraordisconding the stock of the grain-forming period in the wheat crop, and the result was an extraordisconding the state, and take pleasure in replying. We think that the mode of manufacture has much to do with supplying suitable flour for trade with hot elimates, but are ready to acknowledge that we much prefer some crop, and the result was an extraordisconding the grain-forming period in the wheat crop, and the result was an extraordisconding the grain-forming period in the wheat crop, and the result was an extraordisconding to the first three facts will show. Let us call the roll of office-holders. Shelby M. Cullom, Governor of the State, salary \$6,000. Where did he serve? He entrenched himself behind his law books in Springfield.

Andrew Shuman, Lieut. Governor. He never smelled gunpowder. George H. Harlow, Secretary of State. Where did he carry a musket or knapthe grain-forming period in the wheat crop, and the result was an extraordinary wheat harvest. There is some compensation in this for our shortened crops of bariey, rye, and onts. Let us hope that the rains with which all parts of the State are now being blessed, in the face of well-grounded apprehensions to the contrary, may produce equally gradifying results in the corn and tobacco crops. The grass pastures are beyond releasing to the contrary state is being visited. At least, it would be in a maked degree exceptional if it were otherwise. The pastures may be started into new life to the contrary may be started into new life. pastures may be started into new life desirable wheats.

The elawson White is one of the least desirable wheats.

"The "Fultz," and other species of short-berry Amber, we condemn as being unsuitable for our South American business.

"We trust we "We tr

but two crops in a year, and only two—a spring and a fall crop.

Corn—Our correspondents, and they are from all parts of the State, speak despondently and despairingly of anything like a full crop of corn. Their reports, however, were written, in most cases, just before the recent rains that as on have been satisfactory through.

"We trust no disappointment may result as to the perfection of Mr. Huntington's scheme. We desire eagerly to have an all-rail connection with Kentucky and the States west.

"Very faithfully,
"The Haxall Chenshaw Company.

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"The Haxall Chenshaw Company." The later having pressed and shipped about 123,500 pounds of the weed this

The people of Point Pleasant neighseem to have been satisfactory throughborhood are hopeful of better times out the State. Those that have been soon, as prospects bid fair for a good written since have a much more cheererop and the calculation of having a fultone. It may be remarked that corn is was thrown from a mule one day last week and was somewhat braised up, but fortunately not seriously injured. The accident of Mr. H's getting thrown was unquestionably caused by "one end of the brute getting too high for the tother," which is the peculiar characteristic of the beast.

Miss Clara Bell, a very pleasant young lady, of Bañord, spent last week at Livermore, visiting friends and relatives in that community.

The most brilliant entertainment of the season was a mon-hight party given.

Tam very thank follow for court of the death of the production of having a period count of the difference of a patient plant, so much so that it has season was a mon-hight party given.

Sound to \$10.000 per year. Never saw the factories in producing district season is upon us, and that it will combine to not be able to get a good speaker in the county; but it must be so, at least of the beast.

Mark Bangs, United States District did the wheat crop. It would be hard at this conjuncture to calculate, in all this conjuncture to calculate, in all of its bearings, the disastrous results as much as of its bearings, the disastrous results from anything like a failure of this conjuncture to calculate, in all of its bearings, the disastrous results from anything like a failure of this conjuncture to calculate, in all of its bearings, the disastrous results from anything like a failure of this conjuncture to calculate, in all of its bearings, the disastrous results from anything like a failure of this conjuncture to calculate, in all of its bearings, the disastrous results are fair from being at patient plant, so much so that it has come to be a significant will wait a long time on rain." We have reason for setting and that it will combine to be utilized in other season is upon us, and that it will combine anything and that it will combine to be utilized in other to

gate yield between this and last year, tastunge our conclusions upon the estimates of our correspondents, we should place it at from 15 to 20 per cent. above. Most of our correspondents place crops in otherwise than bad condition. In many cases in Central Kentucky, on 25 per cent, above an average. All of thera speak of the crop as being unusually fine in yield and quality. When a yield of from 12 to 13 bushels per acre is counted a fair crop, and we find this year the yield ranging from 15 to 16.

persuaded our wide-awake Kentucky farmers will bring into active operation all of the appliances that will tend to improve either the yield or the quality of the wheat product of Kentucky. Our wheat, like our blooded stock, by its superior quality, must take and hold the front rank in the principal wheat marks.

If our information is to be relied on, Kentucky, within less than year, will have been scarcely any swarms this hold a most advantageous and enviable position with regard to the chief wheat in search of a house and a home of its plete I, will be by all odds our shortest line to principal wheat markets, and to power to parry or avert it. the scaboard. There has been the last few years a radical change in the modes of milling. The new and the modes of milling. The new and the soldier. the seaboard. There has been within improved modes have had quite an effect on the kinds of wheat most desirafect on the kinds of wheat most desirable. In other words, wheat that under the old modes stood in the front rank have fallen out of it, and other varieties have come to the front. With the knowledge that the Virginia mills manufacture a quality of flour that stood shipment to hot climates, thereby giving them almost the exclusive tropical

Litchfield News.

culture.

a longer period than ever known before trade, and knowing that Virginia did about as far from the front as it For days together the thermometer not raise a sufficient supply of wheat marked from zero to 20 degrees below, within her own borders to supply this Here are some This could could not be without serious growing trade and the home consumption, I felt that upon the completion of the road there would be opened up for large ensements were reached and killed instantly, or else their vitality so far impaired as to destroy all prespects of any thing like a tenit error. Perchasing the serious serious control of the road there would be opened up for their bravery and the gallant service rendered in the late rebellion, and we will ever remember with gratitude their heroic services are paired as to destroy all prospects of any thing like a truit crop. Peach trees in many instances were killed. The hardy native blackberry to a large extent was killed to the snow line throughout the State. Exotic trees and vines that had been acclimated, and that had stood all previous winters, suffered the same fate.

Reformer wheat products.

In view of this change so soon to be felt by the wheat-growers of Kentucky, I adderssed communications to the proprietors of the celebrated Haxall and Galigos Mills, at Richmond, Va., asking informations as to the varieties of wheat that took highest rank at their mills and the remaining with gratitude their heroic sacrifices, etc.

"Resolved, That the memories of our dead heroes, who gave their lives to save the nation from destruction, project and the same fact. Perhaps the most serious and marked ers "could take due notice and govern mant party in Congress."

The most serious and marked ers "could take due notice and govern the market accordingly." I append in the seed-corn, selected as usual from the eorn cut up and shocked in the field. Half of the growing corn crop in seems to us that this is a mafter in the rewarding her "soldiers and sailors" with office how is it? Do the results. Kentocky gives said attestation of this which all of the wheat-growing discribed to-day. Ensuing upon this was triets in Kentucky have a vital interest, the backward spring, holding in check the grass crop on which we so much needed for our poverty-wintered stock,

RICHMOND, VA., July 12, 1879.

PHILIP HAXALL" V. P.

year the yield ranging from 15 to 16] a reacting influence on the prices of bushels per acre, we feel justified in our live stock at home. Our corresponconclusions, especially when we are backed up in them by the concurrent estimates of our correspondents.

Running back over a period of thirty years, it is gratifying to us to note the advancement in Kentucky in the art of wheat culture. There are other advancements yet to be made, and we are persuaded our wide-awake Kentucky proper condition.

the fourth of a crop.

Bees—It is remarkable that there

markets of the United States. It will own, it has been so late in the season be the contesting ground on which buy- that it was impossible to lay in winter the the contesting ground on which buyers from all sections will meet to secure
the products of her improved varieties
of winter wheat. Under the energetic
management of Mr. Huntington, of the
Chesapeake and Ohio Road, it is announced that by the 1st of April next
we will have an ail railway connection
between Louisville, Ky, and Richmond, Va. The bridge over the Rig
Sandy is already under contract, and
arrangements are being made to open
out in full force along the whole line
from Mt. Sterling to Huntington. From
Huntington to Richmond, Va., there is
no grade on the line above 30 feet to the
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Louisville, Aug. 5th, 8:50 p. M.—
The Owensboro and Nashville stockholders' meeting, Just closed, voted to
complete the road to Nashville and Chattanooga bonds. A
On last Friday morning week, immediately after breakfast, three of Squire
John A. Robertson's children, living
near the McLean line, was received last night
time of going to press:
Louisville, Aug. 5th, 8:50 p. M.—
The Owensboro and Nashville stockthe coming winter, or there will be but
lew of them surviving in the spring.

Taking a view of the whole situation,
the prospect for the Kentucky farmers
is not very cheering. With a failure of
the hoay crop, the possible failure, to
some extent, of the corn crop, with no
grass, and winter coming, the future is
not a surviving in the spring.

Taking a view of the whole situation,
the prospect for the Kentucky farmers
is no

Huntington to Richmond, Va., there is no grade on the line above 30 feet to the mile. If this grade is 'maintained on the part of the road yet to be built, the wear and tear on the road will be but little compared with roads of the usual grades, and locomotives of a given power can draw much heavier loads than on roads of higher grades. The effect of this must be to cheapen freights. Aside from this, this road, when completed, will be by all odds our shortest rather than use the means in their coffee have been sent to Evansville for rather than use the means in their coffee have been sent to Evansville for coffee have been sent to Evansville for coffee have been sent to Evansville for rather than use the means in their coffee have been sent to Evansvi C. E. BOWMAN, Commissioner.

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sent arms.

passers of patriotic resolutions magnan-imously step aside and let the "soldiers and sailors who periled their lives" have them, but not otherwise.

Was there ever a more transparent piece of humbuggery and fraud perpetrated?—Rockford Journal.

After the arrival of the train last ville railroad, who stated that he was here to inspect the track, and make all repairs necessary to run regular daily trains. He says work will begin forth-

good condition the trains will be run daily on schedule time. He stated further, that if the St.
L. N. and C. Company and the stockholders came to an agreement at Louisville yesterday trains would be running through to Russellville by cold
weather, on a well bailasted track with
steel rails. He says a contract has already been made for fifty miles of steel rails to be delivered here by the first of November, and that the road will cer-

November, and that the road will certainly be completed.

The following special despatch to the Messenger was received last night at the time of going to press:

Louisville, Ang. 5th, 8:50 P. M.—The Owensboro and Nashville stockholders' meeting, just closed, voted to complete the road to Nashville. The money is to be raised by a sale of Nashville and Chattanooga bonds.

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Another bloody affair took place last Thursday night in Melean county. Wayne Smith, living several inless northwest of Calhoon, was called to the door of his dwelling about nine o'clock

